OLD GUARD WELCOME THE GOV-ERNOR OF CONNECTICUT'S OWN.

Populace Cheers the Double Parade After Church-Visitors' Uniforms Are Pretty, but We Outclass Them in Waist Line-An Evening With a Trace of Moisture.

(Told by a Survivor.)

\* Old Guard had another great time yesterday. Just so's to get ready; been resting ever since pay-rade dedication Gen. rang Sige! monument last fall. Terrible insult that day-Old Guard lined up opposite monument-'long comes man driving water wagon up Riverside Drive. Well!

Eighty-second anniversary yesterdaysermon afternoon-bank-wet evening. night and morning at Hotel Astor. Early in afternoon all fell in at armory, marched to St. Thomas's Church to hear sermon by Thaplain Wasson-yes, James B. Wassonyes, the Rev. James B. Wasson. Good sernon, too Sang a hymn named "What the --- "-- can't seem remember rest of it. Oh, yes, hymn named "Oh, What the Joy!" Perfectly good hymn. After that marched down avenue to Forty-fourth street-Sherry's-Delmonico's-several over me by heat this point-had to fall out. Rest back to armory. Installed ossifers. Major Charlie Stadler again Major. He led payrade, too. His belt buckle only beat him back to armory by minute and half. New

record for Old Guard Major.
Bank-wet, perfectly good bank-wet.
Grand ballroom and everything full—chock Plenty to eat and just enough-know-to lay the dust. Great deal sou know—to lay the dust. Great deal singing—some hooraying too, don't know but little more than just some. Guess there was, come to think. Major Charlie there to boss job. Cap'n Rastus Ransom toastmaster. Others at stilt table were Major-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Charles A. Towne, Edward Lauterbach, Herman Metz—he's Comptant of the charles and the street of the charles troller-Hugh Hastings, Jacob A. Cantor, Commodore P. Vedder, Gen. John G. Eddy, Col. E. S. Fowler-he's Collector-Col. ol. F. S. Fowler-he's Collector-Col.

And oh, yes, there was where old Harry's that ice water—yes—there was Cap'n Matt con—yes, Cap'n A. W. Mattoon. He was there with bunch Governor's Feet-He was there with bunch Governor's Feet-guarder—Footguard—Connecticut—sixty of 'em—organized first 1774—well organized again last night last we saw of 'em. Came on special invitation—good fellows—sixty good fellows. Glad they came, I guess. Came yesterday—going back New Haven he'f past six next week. Same old troublesome entrance ballroom Hotel Astor. Remember speaking about it

Same old troublesome entrance baliroom Hotel Astor. Remember speaking about it last year. Double door. Both sides look same. Only one side opens. Can't tell which till you try. Very annoying spend five minutes trying open wrong side. Lots valuable time wasted. Spoke about it last year. Must be attended to before next

Much rivalry between uniforms of Old Guard and Governor's Feetguard. Visitors wear leggings—black ones—kind of Continental effect, but is it dressy? Some say yes, and, on the other hand, some don't say yes. Pretry though, no doubt should why didn't Herman Metz wear his miform? Said his valet's sick. Tried to get into it by himself and almost strangled. Thinks Bird Coler must have made it. Matter of fact, all he needs is practice-

But about that Foetguar'. Putting aside uniforms, they admit we got much better cafes here than New Haven's got. Detachment met 'om at train. Line of march then follows: Hotel Belmont, Hotel Manthen follows: Hotel Belliott, Hotel hatten, Jack's. Knickerbocker, Shanley's, two or three other places and so to armory. Half an bour passing siven point. Everywhere cheered by enthusiastic populace.

But about that bank—wet. Major

But about that bank-wet. Major Charlie set ball rolling kindly but firmly. waistline like his among Governor's feetguard or er elsewhere. Then Cap'n Ransom took command and said he was an nansom took command and said he was an old man. Many circs of "No, you ain't, either," Cap'n Ransom didn't insist. He said flower of American manhood was at bank—wet. All blossoms present rose and Finest horticultural cheering But came very sad moment when civil war present. No cheering then, but lots for Little Mac (meaning General, not Mayor) and lots more for Gen. Grant.

Electric fans waved Old Glory out in wavy breezes when Gen. Grant rose to spoke er-speak. Electric fans and flags most trying eyesight such occasion. Several Old ardsmen, unable to endure it, rose and left room. Must see about it next time. Makes flags joggle up and down—all around.

Gen. Grant said he remembered many champagnes—no, he said campaigns. He remembered many campaigns, but civil war remembered many campaigns, but civil war veterans entitled to first praise before all. Nobody disputed. Said time approached when he'd have to leave New York and he was sorry. Told stories of his father and civil war. Remember he told one about very complicated military movement.

He said down in Mississippi when Union army was trying strike Confederate flank or Confederate flank was trying atrike Union Army—well. he told about most

or Confederate flank was trying strike Union Army-well, he told about most complicated military movement anyhow and some army got struck in the flank. Old Guard cheered him to several echoes. Drank President Roosevelt's health too and sang "Oh, say," and quite a lot more of

too—quite a lot more. Drank Gov. Hughes's health, and cheered him, too, some. Only cold water drank him, too, some. Only cold water drank at bankwet used drinking Governors health. Had to send out and get it. Mr. Towne talked about Congress. He talked quite a lot about Congress. Thought there was patriotism in Congress. Sorry not enough of it there to get four battleships. Lots of Old Guardsmen stood up and sang "Oh, say." Mr. Towne talked about Old Glory—very annoying, those electric fans—made the flags all sort of joggly. Oh, yes, Mr. Towne said had been a time when pride and power of North went out to lay down and power of North went out to lay down lives for Old Glory, and if time ever came again just as many more ready to go to bottle-er-battle, of course-battle, not

After Old Guardsmen going out had argument with wrong side of ballroom door Herman Metz said hadn't got around in time for civil war but knew something about fight. He's been at Democratic State convention and also had to get appropriations out of Aldermen. He thought Old Guard would get new armory some time. City ought to be more liberal with armories anyhow, but just now there were so many ways to spend money—hospitals, charities and suchlike.

Charities and suchlike.

Gen O'Beirne he spoke, too, and oh, others—yes, several others. He said—er—they said—well, they said number of things—very interesting—oh, very interesting—And everybody sang several things. They sang, "Oh, say," and several things They sang "How can I bear to le-e-e-ave thee," and that thing about afraid to come home before daylight They sang several things and others spoke—several others. Waiter then opened troublesome door and bankwet

## HYMAN SUCCEEDS PRESTON. Will Receive the Remains of the Building

Loan Banking Association. Justice Dowling of the Supreme Court has named David H. Hyman of 315 East Fifty-seventh street successor to Charles Preston as receiver of the New "York Building Loan Banking Association which collapsed five years ago. Mr. Preston, whose health has been failing for some months past, asked to be allowed to render a final accounting and be discharged. This application Justice Dowling grants.

The Attorney-General or any interests, party may enter written or oral objections to the final accounting before Referee Thomas Conway, who is directed to proceed with despatch so that the affairs of the association may be wound up. There is so little left now to distribute among the stockolders of the association, who have to ate received about 25 cents on the dollar, that Mr. Hyman is required to give a bond of only \$50,000, or a little more than young Charles W. Dayton wants for one year's counsel fee. The money sunk by investors in the New York Building Loan Banking

ENTERTAIN THE FEETGUARD THE LEMON TRAIN EXPLAINED

In Answer to Petition to Public Service Board for More Subway Expresses.

Many representatives of civic and business organizations of the upper West Side of the city attended a public hearing held yesterday by the Public Service Commission and urged the board to order the running of express trains on the Broadway line of the subway all the way to Kingsbridge. At present for most of the hours of the day trains are run express only between Brooklyn Bridge station and Ninety-sixth street, where the four track subway ends.

There is a third track north of Ninety-With street to Kingsbridge, and just before the old State Railroad Commission went out of office the Interborough company was ordered to utilize this track for the operation to 137th street of express trains running north in the evening rush hours and for southbound express trains in the morning rush hours.

The delegation which appeared yestorday wishes to have this express service extended to the Dyckman street and Kingsbridge stations. General Manager Frank Hedley of the Interborough, who was one of the witnesses, did not seem to think much of the suggestion. He said that the service on the Broadway route was excel-ent and that it could not be extended ithout interfering with the service on the Lenox avenue branch. "There is conges-tion at the 137th street station," he said,

"and that congestion which has been com-plained of is due directly to the running of 'lemon' trains."

"What do you mean by a 'lemon' train?"
asked Commissioner Eustis, who presided.

"That is what we railroad men call the

trains which are operated over the centre track from Ninety-sixth street to 137th street," Mr. Hedley explained.
"When I heard you speak of lemon trains I thought for a moment that perhaps they were so called because people are squeezed in the subway trains like lemons, "Commissioner Eustis remarked."

missioner Eustis remarked.

"Oh, I think we could get a few more passengers in the trains if we took the seats out," answered Mr. Hedley, who didn't attempt to hide the fact that he was angered at what he thought to be an unjust complaint on the part of the petitioners.

"Then you would turn your trains into cattle trucks," responded Mr. Eustis. "
"I notice that your consulting engineer has recommended something of the sort," retorted Mr. Hedley. This remark was a reference to the report made by Bion Arnold recommending the equipment of the cars recommending the equipment of the cars with side doors, which would necessitate the removal of some of the seats.

"ASPECTS OF PUBLIC SERVICE."

Secretary Cortelyou's Address Before the

Auburn Business Men's Association. AUBURN, N. Y., April 22.-The Hon. George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, was the principal guest this evening at the ninth annual dinner of the Auburn Business Men's Association. He arrived in the city early in the day, accompanied by his son and Private Secretary

H. C. Weaver. He was entertained at luncheon at the City Club by H. Legave Romig, president of the association, and later went for an auto ride about the city with Gen. C. D. MacDougal, United States Marshal of the northern district of New York. An informal reception was tendered Secretary Cortelyou previous to the dinner and he met personally all of the 275 members of the association and their guests.

Former Mayor E. Clarence Aiken presided at the dinner. Secretary Cortelyou spoke on "Some Aspects of Public Service." He said in part:

Under our system of government the public official holds his commission, either directly or indirectly, from the people. In the discharge of his duties his first obligation is to them. But what is the character of that obligation? To what extent is he to be guided by what is called public sentiment? By what means is he to ascertain what public senti-

In the first place he will find that there are two kinds of public sentiment—the superficial and the real. Of the former he will have ample evidence. It is insistent, obvious, intrusive. It is easily aroused by the arts of the demagogue and is often manipulated by unscrupulous individuals for personal or partisan ends. It is ever changing. It clamors for one thing to-day, for another to-morrow. It raises up idols one day, only to debrone them the next. It is as shifting as the sands of the desert and in the end will destroy

him who puts his trust in it. Fortunate it is for our free institutions that this is not the only kind of public sentiment. There is a real public sentiment which emodies the sound, sober common sense of the American people, and it is this which the wise public official will seek diligently to find, nd when found will give earnest heed to it. But it is not always easily found. It does not manifest itself in any of the ways characteristic of its counterfeit. It is not polay; it is not obtrusive: it is not demonstraive; but it exists, and its current runs deep and strong, for it represents the feeling of the great mass of our right thinking and fair dealing people. By it the public official must

finally be judged. But it must not be understood that this genuine public sentiment is never assertive. When the emergency calls it forth it asserts itself in a manner to overwhelm those who through intent or ignorance have opposed it. Then it is seen how weak and futile are the efforts to withstand it as it sweeps aside pretense and incapacity.

FAR EAST AT THE WILD WEST.

Japanese Visitors Surprised to See Their Countrymen in Buffalo Bill Show.

A party of sixty-three Japanese, including the fifty-seven tourists who have been here since Sunday, attended Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show last night as the guesta of Kenji Imanishi, manager of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

The foreigners were surprised when they aw Japanese performers, and asked Buffalo Bill what the sons of the Mikado were doing in a Wild West exhibition. Col. Cody ex-plained that he had the Japanese there for contrast, and they accepted the ex-The Wild West show wound up the list of amusements provided for the Japanese

News of Plays and Players.

James K. Hackett will appear as a fancy dancer in the all star bill at the Friars' Festival, to be held at the New York Theatre May 14. Mr. Hackett will be assisted by Miss Bessie Clayton of Weber's Music Hall. Gus Edwards announces that his "Sunday Nights in Bohemia" will be continued in-definitely.

Congregationalist Convention Ends. EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 22.—The fortieth annual conference of the Congregational Association of New Jersey was brought to a close to-night in Trinity Congregational Church, East Orange. The next conven-Church, East Orange. The Rev. tion will be in Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow of Washington, D. C., was elected moderator, the Rev. T. A. Moffat of Newark vice-moderator, the Rev. Charles L. Goodrich of Plainfield, corresponding secretary, and James H. Noves of Orange treasurer.

### W. K. Vanderbilt Gives \$1,000 to Firemen's Memorial Fund.

William K. Vanderbilt has sent his check for \$1,000 to the Firemen's Memorial Fund. This contribution, with others received by the treasurer, Gen. Thomas L. James, at the Lincoln National Bank, has brought the fund up to \$34,775.92. The auction sale of boxes and seats for the benefit to be given for the fund at the Metropolitan Opera-House on the afternoon of Friday, May 1, will be held at the opera house to-morrow

BRIDE TO REMAIN AT SCHOOL

AND BRIDEGROOM GOING BACK TO MEDICAL STUDIES IN CANADA.

Hasty Marriage Here Is Valid, Though in Canada It Wouldn't Have Been, but It Is to He Treated as a Marriage of the Future Until the Parties Grew Up.

An attempt was made yesterday to straighten out the tangle into which Roy Hosmer McGibbon, McGill '10, got himself and Florence Winn Farwell when they were married on Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church. Miss Farwell practically ran away from the private school where she has been a student in this city for about two years to become Mrs. McGibbon, and when it became known her grandfather, William Farwell, who owns a chain of banks in Canada, was summoned from Sherbrooke. in the Dominion, to see what was to be done. McGibbon was summoned to the school, and there yesterday afternoon, with Mr Farwell, Edward Wells, Jr., a lawyer, and the director of the school the affair was thoroughly discussed. Young Mrs. Mc-Gibbon was not present. Mr. Farwell was for having the marriage annulled, but it was decided that that could not be done. McGibbon is 21 years old, his bride 19, so that legally they have a right to marry in this State. In Canada Mrs. McGibbon would not be old enough, so that the marriage, it was said, would not stand there. However, it was decided that what might be done in Canada was entirely another matter and couldn't be discussed yesterday. Both McGibbon and his bride were willing that the marriage should be annulled if that was what Mr. Farwell decided was for the best interests of the parties. They had the idea that if it were annulled it would mean simply waiting until Mrs. McGibbon was 21 years old and doing it all over again. "So that it amounts really to nothing more than an engagement," commented one of the interested persons yesterday.

After a considerable time spent in arguing about the matter it was decided in effect to let things alone. There was no forgiveness and blees you my children act on the part of Mr. Farwell, who apparently was far from pleased at the public prominence the hasty marriage had given his grand-

hasty marriage had given his grand-daughter.
When the conference broke up young McGibbon was the first to leave. He had a taxicab waiting and dashed into it. He didn't want to talk and didn't look particularly happy for a bridegroom. He did say that he had the means to support his wife when he should be called upon to do so, and didn't seem to think there would be any annulment.

be any annulment.

Then Mr. Wells came out, aggressively silent, and the reporters were invited into the school to talk to Mr. Farwell. He had typewritten statement ready which read: Mr. Farwell says that owing to their extreme youth he is exceedingly sorry that his granddaughter took this imprudent step. f they had been of the proper age and Mr lcGibbon had been in a position to marry no objection would have been raised.

In the course of the succeeding talk Mr. Farwell amplified this very little. Mr. McGibbon, he said, was a second year medi-McGibbon, he said, was a second year medical student at McGill and had a lot of time before him to become a doctor. He had his studies to attend to. Because of that the impulsive marriage was most unwise. McGibbon is a son of the late R. D. McGibbon, K. C., a man of some means, so that perhaps he would be financially in position at some later time to support a wife. Mr. Farwell explained that the young man was heartily ashamed of having brought the young woman and the school into unpleasant

It was explained that he would be permitted to see the young woman from time to time under suitable circumstances. "We're not living in the Middle Ages, you know," was the answer to a question about forbidding him the house. Mrs. McGibbon forbidding him the house. Mrs. McGibbon probably will be graduated from the school in May. What is to be done after that when she returns to Canada was left to the

The marriage was not the result of hasty The marriage was not the result of hasty short acquaintance, it was explained, because McGibbon met Miss Farwell more than two years ago, when his sister was a student in a school in Massachusetts. McGibbon said yesterday he expected to go back to his studies to-day. In that case he may return to Canada on the same train with Mr. Farwell, who is going back to-day also, it is expected. Mr. Farwell was in new York to bring his granddaughter here to school on Monday last. When he got to Sherbrooke he met with an accident while seeing to the removal of his baggage from the train. He fell and hurt one knee. As a result he had to bring along his doctor As a result he had to bring along his doctor when he came to New York on an early train yesterday.
MONIBEAL, Quebec, April 22. - While the

McGibbon and Farwell families were both surprised and annoyed at the news of the supprised and almost a the state of the stat make the best of it, as there was really no reason to keep the young couple apart aside from the question of age. Young McGibbon, who has just turned 21, is the second son of the late R. D. McGibbon, who was one of the best known attorneys in Canada. Mrs. McGibbon, his mother, is of a prominent Philadelphia family. Some weeks ago Miss Farwell was the guest of Mrs. McGibbon at her residence here and at that time Roy McGibbon paid her marked attention. The couple were so young, however, that it was considered nothing more than a girl and boy flirtation. make the best of it, as there was really no nothing more than a girl and boy flirtation Florence Winn Farwell was born and brought up in Sherbrooke, which is the neadquarters of the Eastern Townships Bank, and with the exception casional visit to Montreal and other centres had resided there practically all her life

OUR TEACHERS WELCOME.

Sir Alfred Mosely Says England Will Reciprocate-An Angel Wanted.

Sir Alfred Mosely of England, addressing the Board of Education at yesterday's meeting, said that he wanted to express his gratitude for the hospitality shown the English school teachers who came to this country a few years ago and that he could promise a warm welcome to the American school teachers who are going to

Great Britain this year.

"There is a fine opportunity for some patriotic American phlianthropist of wealth to assist the American teachers," he said, "just as the kind hearted Welshman assisted the British teachers by giving them \$150 each for their expenses

"I would suggest that your committee that is investigating trade schools should visit England and study our system. The time is coming for your country, as it has come for ours, when a large portion of the population will be a burden to themselves

and to the community."

There was read to the board a communication from the Women Principals' Association suggesting that school text books be printed in larger type, so as to relieve the strain on the eyes of the pupils.

Oldest Ship News Man Retires.

Gireon W. Yo ng, who for forty-six years has been tabulating the movements of vessels for the Merchants Exchange and News accom and its successor, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, retired yesterday. Mr. Young was born in Scituate, Mass., seventy-three ears ago and joined the Merchants Excha ge in Bosin Scituate, ton when 24 years old. Three years later he came to New York at the request of the late John C. Smith, who a ted to start a news room here. Mr. Young arrived here in May, 1862, and the News Room was opened in July that year, and he has been issuing maritime news to the marine underwriters ever since. He and Mr. Smith started the New York Maritime Register in 1989 and he was connected with that public getion until 1878

SENATOR KNOX AT CIVIC FORUM. Repeats His Kalamazoo Address on the Railroads and the State.

Philander C. Knox, Senator from Pennsylvania and Attorney-General in the Cabinet of President McKinley, delivered an address on "The People, the Railroads and the National Authority" before the Civic Forum in Carnegie Hall last night Senator Knox's address was identical with that which he delivered at the dinner of the Lincoln Club in Kalamazoo on February 12. The Senator emphasized the assertion that the railroads, having invoked the Federal power to be freed from onerous State restraints, \* \* cannot now justly complain if the power which helped them also regulates them in the public interest." The meeting was presided over by Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Assocation of Olythica Manufacturers and trustee tion of Clothing Manufacturers and trustee

of the Civic Forum.

Aside from the address of Senator Knox the feature of the evening was the musical programme presented by the Music School Orchestra, composed of boys and girls from the lower East Side and led by David Mannes. Miss Muriel Fischer played a violin obligato.

CANADA TO SPEAK FOR HERSELF.

Deeper Significance of the Appointment of a Secretary for Correspondence. OTTAWA, April 22.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier appointed to-day William McKenzie of Ottawa as Secretary for the Imperial and Foreign Correspondence of the co-Privy Council of Canada. The Dominion Government, it is believed, thus takes a step toward Canada doing business with foreign countries itself and without acting through the medium of the British authorities.

WEDDINGS.

Browne-Richardson. Miss Laura Isabelle Richardson and Holland

Lee Browne, Jr., were married last evening In the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Eightyninth street and Madison avenue. The
bride, who entered with her father, Dr. George
W. Richardson, was attended by Mrs. William C. Crane and Mrs. George F. Miles as
matrons of honor. The Misses Eleanor
Lippincott, Lynnie S. Whitaker, Esther
Quackenbush and Lola Gadaby of North
Adams, Mass., were bridesmaids. Charles
S. Fischer assisted, as best man, and B. A.
Richardson, Arthur R. Den Eick, H. H.
Galbrath, William C. Crane, John S. C.
Bailey, F. E. Chace and A. Gallatin Love of
Baltimore, Md., were ushers. The Rev.
Dr. C. B. Smith, rector emeritus of St. James,
performed the cercmony. He was assisted
by the Rev. John Ackworth of the Church
of the Beloved Disciple. The bride wore a
white satin empire gown trimmed with
princess lace, and a tulle veil edged with point
lace, used on her mother's bridal costume.
She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas
and lilies of the valley, and her chief ornament was a diamond and pearl brooch presented by the bridegroom. After a Southern
hoveymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Browne will
return to the home of the brides parents.
Dr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson, 138
East Seventy-ninth street. in the Church of the Beloved Disciple, Eighty-

Robbins-Welles.

Miss Emily F. Welles and Harry Pelham Robbins were married yesterday afternoon in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, the rector, performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Benjamin Welles. She was attended by the Misses Irene Sherman, Matilda E. Frelinghuysen, May Eleanor Mortimer, Elizabeth M. Cutting, Gladys H. Pell and Ethel Kingsland as bridesmaids, Fletcher Harper assisted as best man, and Harold Bend. a cousin; Phænix Ingraham, Grosvenor Atterbury, Richard Newton, Joseph Earle Stevens and Sumner K. Gerard were ushers.

Joseph Earle Stevens and Sumner K. Gerard were ushers.

The bride wore a white satin princess gown with court train and point lace veil. She carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. The bridesmalds wore costumes of green chiffon with coats of ecru filet lace and Leghorn hats trimmed with ecru satin ribbon and lace. They carried baskets of pink and yellow roses. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welles gave a reception at their home, 6 West Thirty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will pass the summer abroad.

Stearns-Gould.

to Richard Hall Stearns, Jr., yesterday afternoon in the state apartments of the St. detail and also to express opinions of its Regis. The bride is the daughter of Dr Jenry Sherman Gould of Brooklyn, and Mr Stearns is the son of R. N. Stearns of Boston, Regis. Henry Sherman Gould of Brooklyn, and Mr. Stearns is the son of R. N. Stearns of Boston, Miss Grace Curtice of Rochester attended the bride as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Beniamin Hyde of Roston assisted as best nan, and Howard Converse Gould, brother of the bride; George N. Whittlesby, Arthur Perry and Henry Morse were ushers. The bride wore a white satin princesse gown, trimmed with duchesse lace and lace veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was in a costume of champagne marquisette over pink slik and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stearns, Jr., will sail for Europe on May 1 and on their return will live in Boston.

Richards-King.

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Low King and Charles Arthur Richards took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles King, 567 Park avenue. The Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, performed the ceremony at 350 o'clock. The bride was attended by Mrs. Henry G. Bartol, her cousin, as matron of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Edward Rush Duer assisted as best man and Lowell Lincoln Richards, Henry G. Bartol, Percy D. Weeks and Barent Lefferts were ushers. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with point lace and a lace veil. She wore a diamond necklace and carried a bouquet of white lilacs and illies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards will pass the ensuing two months in Virginia and afterward will make their home in New York. and Charles Arthur Richards took place yes-

Bell-Schneider.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Schneider and James W. Bell of Boston took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schneider, 116 West Eighty-lirst street. The Rev. R. L. Hulse, rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony at 8 o clock. The bride wore a costume of white satin with lace, tulle and orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Dishl of Cincinsati, who attended as meigl of honor, wore a pink embroidered satin gown and carried pink roses. There were no bridesmaids. George Carriek of Boston assisted as best man. Dr. F. L. S. Brown acted as an usher. A supper and reception followed the ceremony. After their bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bell will make their home in Cincinnati. James W. Bell of Buston took place last even-

Mertens-Kane. Miss Emily Kane and William Mertens were married last evening in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, 122d street and Lenox avenue. The Rev. Dr. Nichois performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Andrew Kane, with whom she entered. She wore a white lace costume over chiffon and satin with tulle veil, caught with orange biossoms, and carried a houquet of liles of the valley. She was attended by her sister. Miss Lillian Kane, as maid of honor. The Misses Anna Kane and Josephine Dodin were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kane of 151 West 120th street, the bride sparents, gave a reception and supper after the church ceremony at the Harlem Casino, 124th street and Seventh avenue. narried last evening in Holy Trinity Protest-

Cunningham-Raiston.

Miss Marian S. Ralston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Ralston of Cadillac, Mich., and William Cunningham of this city were married yesterday at noon in the chantry of the Broadway Tabernacle. The Rev. William A. Kirkwood, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride wore an ecru cloth costume trimmed with lace of the same hne and a straw hat with lace and white feathers and carried a large bunch of white bavadia. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make a preliminary bridal trip and sail on June 11 for Europe. and Mrs. David Ralston of Cadillac, Mich.

Lyon-McDonald.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth McDonald The wedding of Miss Elizabeth McDonaid and Frederick G. C. Lyon took place yesterday at Donaldsbrae, the country place of the bride's parents at Sands Point, L. I. Clement Scott was best man. Alfred Lockwood and Mobert Burns of New York, James Higgins of East Orange, N. J., Graham Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., Sherman B. Jost of Brookjan, Lawrence Knickerbocker of Englewood, N. J., were ushers. A bridal breakfast followed the ceremony.

Pierce-Kernan.

STRACUSE, April 22. - William Rust Pierce. on of W. R. Pierce, and Miss Henrietta Warneck Kernan, daughter of Francis Kernan, were married at noon to-day by the Rev. Michael Clune at the parish residence.



# Big Kelly

Alfred Henry Lewis reports a conversation, in substance and almost in phrase, that passed between a Tammany district leader, celebrated in his own circle for a philosophic depth, and certain of his fol-

It relates to the tactics of the Anti-Roosevelt forces and their lack of good strategy.

Here are some extracts: "Say, if you've got a ship to launch you don't sand the ways; you slush 'em down with soft soap. An' that goes when it's a case of gettin' rid of a man."

"Diplomacy is any move that lands th' trick - see?"

"Also, it's exactly what them Wall Streeters ain't got."

"Diplomacy does it; diplomacy, an' payin' strict attention to Teddy's blind side." "What's th' use of kickin' in the gate, when you know where a board is off th' fence?"

Read "Big Kelly," in this week's issue of THE SATUR-DAY EVENING POST, now on

At the News-stands, 5 cents. \$1.50 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

Our Boys Are Everywhere More Boys Wanted to Act as Agents. Apply to W. C. WILLETS, 26 World Building,

SUFFRAGETTES AT MATINEE

AFTER TREATING BROADWAY TO A LOOK AT THEIR FINERY

They Went Parading in Four Automobiles and Made Speeches and Had Their Pictures Took and Displayed Themselves Generally Before the Populace.

Broadway experienced a new sensation yesterday afternoon when four automobiles draped with yellow flags bearing the inscription "Votes for Women" whirled swiftly westward and struck its asphalt at Fortieth street. Turning to the right they proceeded northward to a point just above the Hotel Astor, where they spun around to the left and stopped. Then the long line of spectators which had collected

component parts. A belated chorus girl who was hurrying southward at top speed found time to fling a scornful glance at the whole outfit and to remark, "It's a pity they ain't got

something better to do." The majority of the matinée crowd, however, gazed with distinct approval upon the occupants of each car-especially the first, which carried the officers of the Women's Progressive Suffrage Union, Mrs. Lydia Kingsmill Commander, Mrs. Sophia Loebinger, Miss Mary Coleman and several others. Mrs. Commander wore a white lingerie embroidered frock built on pale blue satin, a pale blue silk opera cloak and a flower toque. Mrs. Loebinger's costume was of black net over white silk, profusely trimmed with duchesse lace, and her opera cloak was of rose colored broadcloth. Miss Coleman wore a tight fitting black and tan striped tailor made and a pink picture hat.

These three met with such favor in the eyes of the portion of the traffic squad on duty in Long Acre Square that all the space between the car tracks and the Hotel Astor was cleared of vehicles and the suffragettes were permitted to beokon to the crowd on the sidewalk to come over.

Three hundred persons listened very respectfully when airs. Commander told them that women were being treated like paupers and critkinals and that they weren't any such thing and that they weren't idiots either. Mrs. Loebinger's rose colored garment seemed to evoke equal awe and admiration, and everybody clapped when she announced that the New York suffragettes were not freaks.

Miss Coleman started to tell how the cruel

and unjust laws made by men prevented her from becoming a Supreme Court Judge. although she was a perfectly fine lawyer as every one practising at the New York bar couldn't help but admit, but Mrs. Com-mander jerked her back in her seat. 'It's almost time for the matinee to be-

gin," she whispered, "and we don't want to miss one word of 'Girls." The officers then threw open their coats so that those near them could see their big yellow rosettes in the centre of which were yellow buttons closely printed in black:

> MATINER OF THE NEW YORK SUFFRAGETTES VOTES FOR WOMEN "GIRLS,"
> DALY'S THEATER,
> APRIL 22,

The three hundred laughed and cheered as Mrs. Commander signalled to the chaffeurs and the procession was again headed

Right up to the entrance of the park went the Suffragettes in the red motors with the yellow banners, and then with a wild chorus of honk honks all the chauffeurs headed for Daly's at a pace that discouraged the bicycle policeman who started in pursuit. After the thirteen photographers who

had been lying in wait had "taken" the three head officers in the blue and the pink

### LIEBIG Company's **Extract of Beef** not only nourishes but

assists in digesting other foods. A little dissolved in milk or taken with meals as bouillon, will prove a marvellous digestive. Pure, safe and appetizing.



in variety, interest and literary value makes a wide appeal. Its stories are the best in literature to-day; its pictures, reproduced in color and tint, mark the advance in American art; its special articles are the work of the world's most eminent scholars, investigators, travellers, etc., etc.

## NOTABLE ARTICLES

Has the dream of the old-time alchemists proved true? Can one element be produced from another? The great scientists of England have achieved remarkable results in their experiments in this direction. Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan, in "The Whitherward of Matter," writes most clearly and comprehensively of this modern alchemy. A narrative more fascinating

The wonders of present-day Egypt, and the myriad classic and romantic associations of its storied past, are reflected in Marie Van Vorst's description of "The Nile," written while following the river from its head waters to its mouth. André Castaigne, who also went to Egypt for HARPER'S MAGAZINE, has made a striking group of paintings to illustrate the article.

Frederick Trevor Hill's "Story of a Street" continues the history of America's greatest thoroughfare—Wall Street. Mr. Hill writes of dramatic events in pre-revolutionary days under the British. Illustrations by Harry Fenn.

In "Through London by Canal" Sydney Brooks writes interestingly of the back-side of London life as seen from an old and little-known canal that traverses the entire city. Vernon Howe Bailey has made a number of charming sketches of the curious tow-path life in the great city.

Basil King describes a little-known, but dramatic, episode in the culmination of the French Revolution. Henry W. Nevinson records his adventures in the Caucasus Mountains.

# **PAINTINGS**

Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., has drawn some of his most exquisite pictures to illustrate Shakespeare's Timon of Athens. They are accompanied by a masterly criticism of the play written by William Sharp. Two notable paintings by Howard Pyle are reproduced in full color. Gainsborough's "Portrait of Lady Sheffield" is exquisitely reproduced in an engraving on wood by Henry Wolf.

# SEVEN UNUSUAL STORIES

They are of astonishing variety-stories of life and love, comedy and tragedy, of city and country—stories of the sort you will find only in Harper's. Among the authors are Norman Duncan, James Branch Cabell, Emery Pottle, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, Elizabeth Jordan, Annie Hamilton Donnel

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Great Serial

"The Testing of Diana Mallory"

Crouch & Fitzgerald

Trunks, Traveling Bags & Cases **Automobile and Wardrobe Trunks** 

177 Broadway, 688 Broadway, 723 Sixth Avenue, New York Below Forty-second Above Cortlandt Below Fourth

To Be Had Only at Our Three Stores and the tailor made, in the auto, descending from the auto, just after descending from the auto facing south, just after descendthe auto facing south, just after descending from the auto facing north, facing the theatre, facing the auto, ascending the steps of the theatre with backs to the auto, and standing on the steps of the theatre facing the auto, the plain working members of the W. P. S. U. formed a double line and filed in after their leaders.

On the back of avery chair in the house On the back of every chair in the house was pinned one of the yellow much printed buttons and almost every woman in the audience wore a bunch of daffodils, the floral emblem of the Suffragettes. The

head officers sat in the lower right hand box where they had for their guest of honor, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, The plain members and even the officers of the W. P. S. U. had to walk home because the autos didn't wait.

The Seagoers. Among the passengers who will sail to-day on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for Hamburg will be: Mrs. James A. Burden, Hon. and Mrs.

aryl Baring, Frederick Cauldwell, American Vice Consul-General at Berlin; O. W. Donner, Ruben Dario, Minister of Nicaragua to Spain Ars. Vandervilt and Col. and Mrs. E. P. On board the steamship Cedric for Liverpool will be:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, Dr. and Irs. Henry lielt, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cairns, he Hight Rev. Matthew Harkins, D. D., Mr. and Mrs. Aftert E. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. i. W. Wykeham-Perry.

The steamship La Touraine for Havre Mgr. Drinot, Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, Walter S. Candee, Ernest W. Cottrell and Fred

On board the steamship Seydlitz for Bremen will be: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunjes, Henry Runne W. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinance

BRANN'S Iconoclast, Voltaire's Tales, Koran, Confucius, Ingerboll, Flagellation, Sci Worship, PRATT, 161 6th av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

HAPGOODS.

CORRESPONDENT as head of mall order dept.
In large clothing business \$2,080.

COLLEGE MEN—Either graduates or students,
for congenial and profitable summer work; prospect
of permanent connection for graduates who are
successful; \$624-\$780.

COLLEGE (18.18) Successful: \$624-\$780.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, for advertising dept. of well known infrs. agents, should have some advertising experience: \$780.

CLERK (cost).

CLERK (cost); must have experience in some sublishing house or bookbindery; investment oppublishing house of bookbindery; investment optional.

SALESMEN—Positions open in following lines:
Bakers' supplies, Mass. and N. H., \$1,200-\$1,500;
Illustrating, N. Y. C., \$780 to start; imported linings and cotton goods, N. Y. C.; office appliance (foreign representative who can speak and write English and German); wall paper, wholesale and retail, city trade; specialty, for retail coal trade. J. C. and Newark: electrical supplies (2), respectively for Penna, territory and N. Y. C.; wrapping paper and cardboard, N. Y. C. and N. Eng. States, printing, city trade; novelites, for tebacco trade; specialty, automobile supply houses in N. J.; ship supplies, N. Y. C. and vicinity.

STENOGRAPHER—Steam specialty, mfrs., \$624, STENOGRAPHER—Electrical machinery mfrs.

STENOGRAPHER-Electrical machinery mfrs. \$660-\$720.

STENOGRAPHER & BOOKKEEPER for engineers location, N. Y. C., \$720-\$900.

For information about above and other Sales, Executive, Clerical, Professional and Technical passitions call or write

HAPGOODS, 307 Broadway.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; \$100 per month and expenses.
PRERLESS CIGAR CO., Toledo, Oslo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. STENOGRAPHIC and secretarial service for business, professional, literary men, by the hour or longer; stendy work at special refer susiness getting interature and facsimale letters a specialty, address CALL TYPIST, Times Building. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Beginning This Afternoon at 2:30 Last Sale of The Season



This (Thursday), Friday & Saturday Afternoons at 2:30 o'Clock To be sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

The Vitall Benguiat Collection.

FROM THE TRIBUNE. "The American Art Galleries are filled with antique textiles, laces and so on belonging to Mr. Vitali Benguiat. The collection, which runs to nearly eight hundred pieces, is to be sold on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The gorgeous brocades and velvets it contains do most, of course, to make the rooms brilliant, but even greater interest attaches to the exgreater interest attaches to the ex-traordinary body of lace that is shown. This embraces beautiful examples from the historic periods, for which there will doubtless be energetic competition amongst feminine bidders. There are amongst feminine bidders. There are pieces, too, which will interest collectors, and which in more than one instance would go well into the Metropolitan Museum. One of the things that it would be gratifying to have placed in that institution is the rare Gothic vestment of Spanish origin, No. 727a. In design, in workmanship and in color this piece of lace is nothing less than a masterpiece. Mr. Bengulat's collection also includes some fine tapestries and a number of picturesque sanctuary lamps made by old Italian, Spanish and French craftsmen.

Largest and Most Varied Display Heretofore Shown

by Mr. Bengulat The sale will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the MERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Mgrs.,

6 East 23d St., Madison Square South HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

BOSTON-THE VENDOME COMMONWEALTH AVENUE tinguised for its clientage, appointments ocation. Equally attractive to permanent transient guests. Perfect quiet.

EXCELLENT GARAGE NEAEBY.

C. H. GREENLEAF & CO.

Summer Hotel, NEW PROFILE HOUSE, White Mountains.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

BUNCH of curls belonging to Miss Marie Dressless on Riverside Drive between Claremont and 72: Box at Colonial Theatre will be given to finde returning the article to this theatre.

ADVICE PHEE Patents prompth procured, inventors' Guide FREE, EDGAR TATE & CO.4 Patent Attorneys, 248 Broadway.